

## PRESBYTERIANS TALK OF NEW LIQUOR RULE

The Rev. W. J. Conrad Says  
Members Should Quit Clubs  
That Sell Rum.

## MANY WITHHOLD OPINIONS

U. S. Now Half and Half, Ter-  
ritorially, on Drink, Says  
the Rev. S. E. Young.

In the big clubs of the town, whose  
members contain the names of many Pres-  
byterian members, the resolution passed last night  
was not unanimously adopted. The general assembly  
of the Presbyterian Church of America at Chicago urged  
members of Presbyterian churches belonging  
to any club or other organization  
which sells intoxicating liquors to its own  
members to resign from such organiza-  
tion.

Much of the comment took a facetious  
twist, but a good deal of it was serious.  
There was good natured raillery for  
those members who enjoy club life on  
week nights and who seldom miss their  
Presbyterian church services on Sundays.  
Many were asked whether it would be the  
club or the church and few answered.

The belief was generally expressed,  
however, that the radical move of the  
general assembly in its fight for the temperance  
cause would not result in seriously  
cutting down the list of membership  
of the leading clubs.

Several prominent Presbyterian clergy-  
men in New York and Brooklyn when  
asked yesterday what they thought of the  
general assembly's action declined to ex-  
press their views. One minister wanted to  
"look into the resolution before giving an  
opinion." Another preferred, he said, not  
to make "any kind of a declaration just  
now."

The Rev. Warren J. Conrad, assistant  
pastor of the Scotch Presbyterian Church,  
in charge of the parish pending the filling  
of the pulpit made vacant by the resigna-  
tion on May 1 of the Rev. David G. Wylie,  
declined to speak.

"I am in hearty sympathy with the  
resolution," he said, "and I personally be-  
lieve in backing it up. I believe it is  
the right thing to do. One of the main  
causes of the church is against the saloon  
and the liquor traffic. The first thing to  
do is to clean up inside."

The Rev. S. E. Young, pastor of the  
Bedford Presbyterian Church, Brook-  
lyn, said:

"The resolution is timely and should  
be heartily approved by all Presbyterians.  
Many do not realize that the country as  
far as territory is concerned has a Chris-  
tian question and that every year some new  
territory is gained by the temperance  
forces. We cannot sit on the fence. We  
have got to show our colors. A Christian  
man has no business in a club that sells  
liquor by a vote of the members. I did  
belong to such a club, but I resigned."

There are a lot of fine men who believe  
it is all right to belong to such a club  
and I do not mean to reflect upon their  
sincerity or to sit in judgment upon their  
conduct.

## PRESBYTERIANS DEMAND BIBLES IN THE SCHOOLS

Prominent Members Will Ig-  
nore Assembly's Action on  
Liquor Selling Clubs.

CHICAGO, May 27.—The Presbyterian  
General Assembly went on record this  
afternoon as favoring the use of the  
Bible in the public schools. In resolu-  
tions adopted Presbyterianism throughout  
the country were urged to petition Legis-  
latures to enact laws permitting the use  
of Bibles in the schools. Where neces-  
sary the assembly urged that State Consti-  
tutions be amended.

A resolution urging "the establishment  
of a permanent tribunal of arbitration at  
The Hague" was referred to the commit-  
tee on bills and overtures because of the  
introduction of an amendment that the  
tribunal be called an "international court  
of justice." Action on the resolution is  
expected to-morrow.

Speech expected over the report of the  
Board of Home Missions, which was  
scheduled to include a personal attack  
upon Dr. Charles L. Thompson, general  
secretary, failed to develop to-day when  
the committee reported. It was charged  
that the meeting of the assembly at Atlanta  
a year ago that the mission board was  
extraneous in the handling of its finances  
and that its powers were concentrated in  
the hands of a few men. Prolonged ap-  
plause greeted the report.

The plan for reorganization of the  
board contains the following provisions:  
Selection of three or more coordinate sec-  
retaries and a treasurer, each to have  
supervision over a department. Establish-  
ment of executive, church extension, im-  
migration and social service and financial  
departments. Synods and presbyteries to  
have control of home mission work. Es-  
tablishment of home mission councils.  
Personnel of the board to include as  
many members within reach of New York  
as will constitute a legal quorum of  
eleven at all times, other board members  
to represent other sections of the coun-  
try.

Prominent Presbyterians in Chicago to-  
night said the radical liquor clause  
adopted yesterday urging members to re-  
sign from clubs where intoxicating liquors  
were sold would be defeated by them.

Banker James E. Morgan, Harold  
McCombs, John V. Farwell and N. W.  
MacKenzie are among the well known  
laymen of the denomination in Chicago.

## TRUNK SLAYER IS CONVICTED.

Woman Exposes Plot to Lure Rus-  
sian Immigrants to Death.

Karl Graniewicz, one of the three men  
indicted for killing Ivan Martynowicz,  
whose body was found in a tin trunk in  
1913, was found guilty of first degree  
murder yesterday by a jury before  
Judge Nott in General Sessions Court.  
It took the jury twenty minutes to  
reach their decision.

The district Attorney Wasser-  
vogel brought out the following evi-  
dence: The defendant was living in a flat in East Eleventh street,  
where he lured Russian immigrants  
with promises of employment. Carrie  
Marschner testified that they gave  
drugged wine to their visitors and that  
Martynowicz got an overdose. They found  
him \$1.60 in his pockets. The other  
men to be tried are Victor Muraviov  
and John Ziskas.

## WILSON DEDICATES METHODIST COLLEGE

Says Fighting for Ideals of  
Scholarship Is Most  
Worthy Work.

## TWO BUILDINGS FINISHED

New University Represents 25  
Years of Uninter-  
rupted Toil.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The American  
University, representing the efforts of  
more than twenty-five years of uninter-  
rupted toil on the part of the Methodist  
Episcopal Church in the United States,  
was dedicated today by the combined contribu-  
tions of Methodists, rich and poor, from one  
end of the land to the other, was dedi-  
cated here to-day before a distinguished  
assembly, which included the President,  
the Secretary of State and the Navy  
and five Methodist Bishops.

The new university occupies a magnifi-  
cent site on the high hills northwest of the  
city. Already two handsome buildings  
have been completed, a hall of history  
and a hall of philosophy, both of white  
marble.

The ceremonies of dedication included  
addresses by the President, Secretary  
Bryan, Secretary Daniels, Bishop Mac-  
Dowell of Chicago and Bishop Hamilton  
of Boston. The Marine Band played be-  
tween the speeches. President Wilson  
delivered his address as the stars and  
stripes was hoisted to the high dome of  
the new hall of history. The President  
said in part:

"There is a sort of imaginative excite-  
ment about witnessing the inauguration  
of a great adventure of the mind, an ad-  
venture of the immortal part of us which,  
if it does its work as it should be done,  
may leave its mark upon mankind for all  
time. Universities may be older than any  
nation and their product is not marked  
by the movements of parties or the  
changes of political parties.

"I do not know of any fight which is  
more heartening than fighting for the  
ideals of scholarship. I have never pre-  
tended that in a college you could make a  
scholar in four years. A Yale friend of  
mine said that after teaching for twenty  
years he had come to the conclusion that  
the human mind had an infinite body of  
resources for retaining the introduction of  
knowledge and it takes considerably more  
than four years to break down the de-  
fences and begin the high enterprise of  
scholarship, but I have at least fought  
to have the opportunity to begin and  
to awaken the mind to the seriousness of  
the undertaking.

"It is knowledge properly interpreted,  
seen with a vision of insight, that is  
uniting the world—the spirit of the world.  
Charles Lamb made a remark once which  
seemed to me to go pretty deep as a hu-  
man remark. He was speaking very ill  
of some man not present in the little  
company in which he was talking and  
one of his friends said: 'Why, Charles,  
I didn't know that you knew him.' He  
said: 'I—I—don't—I—I—can't hate a  
man—I—I—know.' How profound and  
how human that is! There are races  
whom we despise, and it generally turns  
out that we despise them because we do  
not know them. We have not found the  
common feeling of humanity with which  
to touch them and deal with them.

"I hope there may be lecturers in this  
university who can interpret life. I have  
not met many, but I hope you will catch  
some of them. Carlyle had a fancy  
once of an old professor who was the pro-  
fessor of things in general; and I do not  
see how anybody can be a successful  
professor of anything in particular unless  
he is a professor also of things in gen-  
eral, because unless he knows, and knows  
with real vision, how that thing is re-  
lated to all the rest he does not know  
anything about it."

## SAYS ARBITRATION IS NOT ADVANCING

John Bassett Moore Declares  
Recent Treaties Are Back-  
ward Steps.

MOHONK LAKE, N. Y., May 27.—The  
twentieth annual Lake Mohonk Confer-  
ence on International Arbitration opened  
here to-day. John Bassett Moore, formerly  
counselor of the State Department at  
Washington, presided. He declared that  
existing arbitration treaties were back-  
ward steps, as compared with those of  
the early days of the republic.

As we are somewhat prone to boast  
of leading the van in the cause of peace,"  
he said, "it may be worth our while to  
consider whether we should not occupy a  
position more advanced than that which  
we now hold if we were to go back to  
the practice of accepting a hundred and  
twenty years ago."

He spoke favorably of the Bryan peace  
treaties. He declared that the A. B. C.  
mediation of the Hague was a remarkable  
event in the history of international relations in  
the Western Hemisphere, no matter what  
may be the result.

He said that the cause of "international  
cooperation and mediation" had advanced  
in the past twenty years.  
"But," he continued, "numerous treat-  
ies concluded since the Hague conven-  
tion for the purpose of making arbitra-  
tion obligatory in certain cases go back to  
his opinion, and represent a general ad-  
vance, and certainly do not represent an  
advance on the part of the United States."

Other speakers to-day were John A.  
MacGregor, of New York, chairman of the  
executive committee of the American  
Peace Centenary Committee; John Ste-  
wart Bryan, editor of the Times-Dispatch  
and News-Leader of Richmond, Va.; W.  
W. Willoughby of Baltimore, professor of  
political science at Johns Hopkins Uni-  
versity; and Arthur Dean Clark of Wash-  
ington, executive director of the American  
Peace Society.

## FIGURES TELL OF GREAT WORK.

New Encyclopedia Britannica the  
Production of 10,000 Persons.

When Gutenberg invented printing not  
even the most visionary thinker imagined  
what extensive work would some day be  
made of the art. The publishers' statistics  
on getting out the Encyclopedia Britanica,  
the last day of special sale  
of which is to-day, have been made pub-  
lic, and they are figures to stun as well  
as entertain.

In the preparation of articles for the  
Britannica 1,500 persons, authorities on  
the subject of which they wrote, were en-  
gaged, but the work of getting this mat-  
ter into type and printing the book was  
such that it required the work of 10,000  
persons.

There were 65,000 sets printed in  
America, a total of 1,855,000 volumes.  
The volume containing a million and a  
half words. The whole edition contains  
as many printed words as 30,000,000  
novels of the average size. It would re-  
quire twenty-two type-setting operations a  
full year to set this type and about the  
same number of type casters. Twenty  
proofreaders and twenty editorial proof-  
readers were steadily engaged.

The actual weight of the type used for  
making the plates was 250 tons and the  
metal in the electrolyte plates weighed  
fifty-eight tons. It would take the 30,000  
men more than a year to cast the 30,000

## SPRING AND SUMMER RESORTS.

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Steamers of the Hudson River Day Line  
make direct connection at Kingston Point  
with afternoon trains for all points in the  
mountains.

The summer time schedule for season of  
1914 will go in effect Sunday, June 28th.  
Ticket agents of West Shore R. R. will sell  
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on Ulster and Delaware R. R. at one fare for  
round trip, account of Decoration Day giving  
an opportunity to select your summer home.  
These tickets will be good for going trip until  
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map of the Catskill Mountain section, also map  
showing the great Adirondack Reservoir, and  
containing corrected list of over 1,000 hotels  
and boarding houses, will be sent free on re-  
ceipt of 6 cents postage.

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odd pages of the work, all of which had  
to be done in America to be copyrighted.  
The press work was divided among  
thirteen large companies and thirteen  
bindery companies had to be called in.  
More than 75,000 goat skins were used in  
morocco covers and 750,000 skins for the  
lambskin bindings. The cloth used would  
make a strip a foot wide which would  
reach from New York to Philadelphia;  
the gold leaf would make a strip three  
inches wide and thirty-five miles long.  
The actual weight of the type used for  
making the plates was 250 tons and the  
metal in the electrolyte plates weighed  
fifty-eight tons. It would take the 30,000  
men more than a year to cast the 30,000

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